

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1850.

To Correspondents.

LETTERS concerning subscription, advertising, or other business of the Intelligencer, should be addressed to the Proprietor.

Letters concerning the editorial department of the paper, or intended to be referred to the editors, should be addressed to them.

Correspondents writing for publication, will please state their names, and address, gratis or otherwise, to the editor.

The Law of Newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to confine their subscriptions.

Advertisers order the non-exclusiveness of their publications may continue to render them until all interests are paid.

If any person neglect or refuse to take their periodicals to the offices to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered their discontinuance.

If any person removes to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

The Court has decided that refusing to take periodicals to the offices to which they are directed, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

It is said that the present coolness of the weather is owing to spots in the sun which can easily be discerned through a telescope.

We would be disposed to think, just now, that all those spots were hot-spots—almost as hot as the sun recently defined by Father Watervliet, located some twenty-three miles from the surface of the earth.

A GERMAN THEATRE opened at the Melodeon last night.

Hansen's Magazine for July has been received by Wm. & Co., at the Corner Book Store.

The Thermometer stood at 93 deg. in the shade yesterday. This is not warm as we here had in those parts, but coming so soon after the recent cool weather, it is very oppressive.

Henry Chapman and wife have just concluded an excellent engagement at Indianapolis, where they were great favorites.—Louisville Times.

They commence an engagement at the Athenaeum in this city, to-morrow night.

An item describing President Van Duren as an earthquake in Nica, Italy, is going the rounds of the papers. We expect that Martin never experienced a greater earthquake than the American earthquake of 1840.

THEATRE.—It will be seen from advertisements in this, that Meers, Glassford & Co., will open the Athenaeum to-morrow evening with several attractive pieces, in which Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter take the leading parts. Our Theatre-going population who have been so long without their favorite amusement, will hail this announcement with pleasure.

Hansen's Magazine for July and Thompson's Bank Note Reporter has been received at the Cheap Periodical Office of Robinson & Bro., No. 1 Washington Hall.

Bring on Flotilla.—During this warm weather, crowds of persons resort to the river to bathe, and indulge in sailing and other aquatic sports, by which many careless persons will endanger their lives, as usual. As it may be of some service to those who do not understand how to conduct themselves in the perils of struggle in water, we publish the following directions from the *Spirit of the Times*:

An human being who will have the presence of mind to clasp his hands behind his head, and turn the fingers of the right, may do well enough in a perfect safety to safely swim away, and sleep there, no matter how long. If, not knowing how to swim, you would escape drowning, when you find yourself in deep water, you have only to immerse yourself in an empty pitcher—let your mouth and nose, not the top of your heavy head, be the highest part of you, and you are safe. But, if out of one of your hands and down you go; turning up the handle tips over the pitcher. Having had the happiness to prevent one or two drownings by this simple instruction, we publish it, for the benefit of all who either love aquatic sports or dread them.

Very Pretty.—A poem recently published by W. F. A. Alderman, entitled "Babe Bell," a poem a little life that was but three April long," was with the following pretty stanzas:

You have not heard the Peal bell,
How came the baby babe bell
Into this world of woe?

The stars have been left
With folded hands and dreamy eyes,
She wandered out of Paradise,
She saw this star, like a star,
The bright star of the morning, as she went
Her bridges, coming to and fro,
Over which the white winged seraphs go;

Hearing the holy dead at Heaven,
She thought she had found her home—those feet
So light they did not bend the bells!
Of the celestial aspide!

They fell like dew upon the flowers!
And when the sun shone, they were sweet
And then came baby Babe Bell
Into this world of woe!

Mrs. Aldrich should have stopped here, or ended her poem more briefly than he has done. As it is, he has spoilt the rest of it by profusion of over-tight figures.

A LOV TO A LOVER.—"A Manager in Distress."—A cause is on trial before Judge Pratt, at Utica, which attracts great attention here. A Miss Emily Day, an English lady, brings an action against Nelson and W. V. Roth, of Utica, for the recovery of \$1500, which the latter had induced her to place in his hands for investment, at a time when both parties were in Paris. Roth returned this sum with the fund, and invested them in the Utica Museum, the property of which was not held in his own name, but that of his brother. He wrote to Miss Day that he had placed her money in the hands of Mr. Grifley of the Kirkland Bank, where it was drawing an interest of five per cent, afterwards that he had purchased the Museum with it, and subsequently that he had failed, but that her money was safe and invested in N. Y. State Stock at 7 per cent. An engagement of marriage appears to have existed between the two, a fact which at one time seemed desirous to fulfil all sorts of rights to get released from. Roth, failing made a pretended visit of Roth to California, Miss Day wrote to Mr. Grifley, found that he had been deceived, and at once came to his country. V. W. Roth had left Utica, and was doing business extensively in Madison, Wis. An episode to the affair in the shape of a personal visit by Roth upon Mr. Beardy, is spoken of in the Utica press. For this outrage, also, Roth is severely censured.

SEVEN DEATHS IN STANTON.—On Monday afternoon, Mr. Addison Waddell, a highly respectable citizen of Stanton, died quite suddenly. He was in the 65th year of his age, and a son of the "Blind Preacher," whose eloquence was immortalized by Wirt in "British Spy." Dr. Waddell was a physician of great eminence in his profession, and a man of pure and exalted piety. Through the whole of his life he enjoyed the highest confidence and respect of all who knew him.

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